PROGRAM PROMISES OF SPORT.

Will Start Promptly At One-Some Possible Winners-Gentlemen's Riding Race a Feature.

The race meet at Kapiolani Park this afternoon will commence to all intents and purposes at 12:30, when Captain Berger, with a wave of his baton, will turn on a stream of melody that will flow intermittently throughout the afternoon. The first race is scheduled for 1 o'clock, and the pow-ors-that-be have announced their siern determination to start promptly at that hour and finish the program in plenty of time for everyone to get home and change for dinner.

Jim Crow, with Maddux up, is the favorite for the polo race. Amarino should win from Racery, Mollie Con-nors, in the three-quarters. Nettle H. has the heels of everything in the first mile. She made the fastest time on June 11, starting ten lengths behind the rest through a very impromptu send-off by starter Tripp when least expected Luster is lame fore and aft and only won before by the skilful generalship of Dicky Davis, who kept him in the lead and prevented him. him in the lead and prevented him from a challenge which would inevit-ably have resulted in a bad break. As it was Luster for the first time in his life went a mile without breaking all Creole should pull off the second mile.

In the gentlemen's race, with eigh-teen entries, amateurs up, there are too many likely accidents and inci-dents to call the winner. Colburn has the fastest horse apparently, but George Lucas, indubitable the best rider of the bunch is pretty sure to be mounted on something that will stand Edna G, should win other events, Fin-ishes throughout will be close and there will be lots of fun forthcoming.

The program is as follows:

First race, three-eights mile dashPolo pony race, polo players to ride; \$50
cup. Kalihi, Dr. McAdory; Gelsha, H.
E. Picker; Wild Oats, A. C. Scott; Jim
Crow, L. J. Maddux.
Second Pace one half mile dash.

Second Race, one half mile dash-Mol-lie Connors barred; purse \$100. Racery, b. m., Tom Hollinger; Black Bess, b. m., E. Devauchelle; Lono, s. h., A. Domin-goes; Amarino, b. h., R. Ballentine. Third race, one mile dash—Special trot for named horses; \$50 cup. Nettle

H., b. m., J. W. Allen; Lustre, b. h., D. H. Davis; Wisteria, b. m., F. J. Turk; tie W., b. b., Captain Soule.

Fourth race, one mile.-Trotting and pacing for named horses; \$50 cup.

and pacing for named horses; \$50 cup. Trump, b. h., H. H. Perry; Creole, b. h., D. H. Davis; Billy S., b. g., E. Stopp; Dusiy Rhodes, r. g., W. Lucas. Fifth race, one mile dash—Gentlemen's riding race for horses that have never raced; weight 150 pounds; \$50 cup. For members of Jockey Club. Braw Scott, J. Hogan; Kau Lady, Dr. Shaw; New Suit, H. Roth; Kuakoa, Frince Scott, J. Hogan; Kau Lady, Dr. Snaw; New Sult, H. Roth; Kuakoa, Prince Cupid; Cyclone No. 2, D. H. Davis; Jim Sloan, A. C. Scott; Supreme Bench, G. Lucas; Miss Warren, W. H. Drummond California, H. C. Vida; Club Stables Ltd., Charles Bellina; Pete Koko, W. E. Beilina; Lady Mc., E. McCorriston; Niu Wonder W. Leest, Feeb, 1980, Oct. Wonder, W. Lucas; Frank, Jim Quinn; Worder, W. Lucas; Frank, Jim Quinn; Folly, R. L. Colburn; Bruner, R. Bal-lentine; Detective, S. F. Chillingworth; Just Too Late, C. F. Chillingworth. Sixth race, 1 mile dash—Patroimen's

Sixth race, I mile dash—Patrolmen's race, to be raced by horses and riders now on duty and horses that have never wen a race; \$50 cup; no entry fee. Dandy, F. A. Burningham; Shamrock, G. Pearson; Waimea, B. H. Bortfeld; Richard Third, W. H. Curtis; Puunul, W. H. McCormick; Kikaha, A. Spiliner, Saventh, race, one mile. Treating

Seventh race, one mile.—Trotting and pacing for named horses; cup. Charlie, Dr. Monsarrat; Walter R., Prince Cupid: May Stewart, W. E. Bellina; Madeline, Tom King Jr.; Grand-pa, Charles Bellina; Prince H., I. Liv-ingston; Hoopa, R. Rycroft; Dick, J.

Eighth race, three-quarters mile dash—Mollie Connors to carry 125 pounds; purse \$100, Rosalba, Charles David; Mollie Connors, R. Ballentine; Amarino R. Ballentine.

Ninth race, one mile.—Trotting and pacing for horses named; cup. Vio-lin; W. H. Wood, Prince David; Nettle H. J. W. Allen; Edna G., D. H. Davis; Los Angeles, W. H. Drummond.

Tenth race, cowboy ruce—\$50; three mile relay. Runaway Billy, Dusky Baby, Leahi, W. S. Bycroft; Wela Ka Hoa, Rag Time, Warm Baby, W. C. Vida; Tom, Dick, Harry, Joe Lallilhua; Jack, Jill, Mary, J. K. Maunakea.

SPECIAL SALE OF SILKS.
L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd., will have on show on Monday a grand line of Japanese washing Pincapple and Taffetta Silks. Newest shades, marked from 40 cents a yard

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Our Best Service is at Your Disposal

923 Fort Street A PORTUGUESE YOUNGSTER IN COURT.

Court I Resting from

Contest Over the Guardianship Brings Out Stories of Cruel Punishment, But Willie Shows Great Independence.

"Little Willie" was in Judge Robinson's court yesterday. Willie is a Por-tuguese youngster named Guilherme Hatuela, over whom a sister and sun-dry aunts and a grandmother are waging a contest. While Attorneys Vivas and Chillingworth carried on the warfare, Willie roamed about the court and defied everyone who tried to control him. An aunt started after him once, but Willie thought she was playing tag and letting out a yell that greatly interrupted Judge Robinson's thoughts, he started for the bench. The aunt's courage gave out and she retreated to her seat, blushing a deep red and leaving Willie to shout in triumph from the sacred place where

the dispenser of justice sat.

Little Willie, as Vivas persistently called him in his questions, next stole his grandmother's fan. The old Portuguese lady was not equal tuguese lady was not pany with abourd the new vessel, taguese loud that the judge couldn't hear the was delighted with his new boat and was delight ing why his grandmother and aunts were not proper persons to care for him. Balliff George Sea started for Willie, but Willie threatened to howl, and Sea retreated in disorder. It was Willie's field day, and he wasn't to be cheated out of it.

According to the testimony of his sister and brother the youngster was very cruelly treated at home. He was thrown on the floor and kieled wild.

thrown on the floor and kicked, said the sister who wants to be appointed guardian, and the brother said that bounted on something that will stand guardian, and the brother said that a good show of winning. Madeline and whippings were very frequent. While this testimony was being given, Willie this testimony was being given, will be the testimony was being given to the testimony was being given to the testimony was being given to the te the deeply shocked aunts and grand-mother, who were trying to induce him to return to a seat and respect the dig nlty of the court.

"How often was little Willie whip-ped?" asked Vivas of the elder broth-

It appeared from Willie's conduct that it was not as often as he ought to have been, but the witness replied that there were so many chastisements that he couldn't make an estimate. In answer to questions from the judge he finally said that he had seen the whip-pings eight or ien times.

Judge Robinson finally granted the petition of the grandmother, Mrs. Teresa J. Aguial, for letters of guardian-ship, under bonds of \$750, and Willie was led home, to receive necessary punishment which the judge did not inflict, for repeated contempts of court. J. M. Vivas, Mrs. Clara Webster and M. T. Simenton were appointed to appraise the estate left to the youngster by his father.

FAIR PROGRAM.

1 p. m. Saturday, races at Kapiolani Territorial Band in attendance

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Park, Territorial Band in attendance.

8 p. m. Saturday, Merchants' Fair opens; band in attendance.

9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday, and Tuesday Merchants' Fair open.

12 noon, Monday, Agricultural Fair opens, continuing Monday and Tuesday 2 p. m. Monday, H. A. C. vs. All-Maul, Oahu College campus.

2 p. m. Tuesday, All-Hombulu vs. All-Maul, Oahu College campus.

O. R. & L. CO. EXCURSIONS.

During the Merchants' Fair week excursion tickets will be on sale at all of the O. R. & L. Co. stations. These tickets will be on sale and good for eturn from Saturday, July 26th, until Monday, August 6th.

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SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

The case of David Kalolepono vs. Ki L. Kalei, an action for damages, is on trial this morning before Judge Humphreys and a jury. The plaintiff asked for \$5,900 damages for alleged malicious prosecution, having been ar-rested on a warrant sworn to by the defendant charging him with larceny. The grand jury did not return any injury this afternoon.

Want ads in Star cost but 25 cents.

Sets of various styles and prices, also extra wooden rackets such as used by ex-

UNION AND HOTEL STREETS PHONE 317.

CAPTAIN PILTZ SECURES FINE SCHOONER.

Is a Five Musted Vessel and Will Take Lumber to Australia-Was Launched

Captain Piltz, who was in command of the barkentine William Carson at the time she was sunk off Walkiki in December of 1899, in a collision with the steamer Claudine, has been given command recently of a new vessel. It is the new five masted schooner H. K. Hall and is the property of George Bill-

The vessel was built at Port Blakeley by Hall Brothers and was launched May 24. She is 205 feet in length, 42 feet 4 inches beam and has a depth of 18 feet 1 inch. She is fitted with a Hyde Patent windlass with direct steam connection and also has a Cantrell donkey engine, with double cylinder. She is 1105 tons register and has

cal stevedore company, was in the Sound country recently, he met Cap-

good fortune so Captain Renny made a note of the dimensions and other information concerning the schooner and brought the news here when he arrived on the China, this month.

The Hall was lying alongside the St. Paul and Tacoma wharf at Tacoma loading lumber for Australia. She expected to sell about 101 15. Mer. Pills pected to sail about July 15. Mrs, Piltz was to accompany her husband.

JUDGE ESTEE GIVES IMPORTANT DECISION REGARDING WAGES.

SEAMEN'S PAY CANNOT BE GARNISHEED.

An allegal Execution From the District Court and the Trouble It Has

the steamship Helene. Judge Dickey's judgment and garnishee against Wilder's Steamship Company is declared to be against the law, but as the time has passed for appeal, the company may have to pay the judgment, as well as complying with Judge Estee's order for payment of \$60 wages

Holland's petition was for \$60, for his June wages, which he alleged the com-pany had not paid him. He libeled the Helene. Wilder's Steamship Com-pany intervened and made a showing that the reason why they had not paid the \$60 was that Judge Dickey had is-sued a garnishee and judgment against Holland and the company. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan appeared for Wilder's and T. I. Dillon for Holland, while Middleditch represented the Japanese plaintiff whose judgment before Dickey caused all the trouble. While the case was pending two Wilder steamers were attached. With a libel against the Helene, the company had three steamers under process, while lawyers' fees and costs multiplied, and Judge Estee, after three sep-arate hearings, came into court this morning with a decision ten pages in length and full of legal authorities, on the \$60-case.

After reciting the history of the case and quoting much law on the subject of seamen's wages, Estee continued:

"Seamen's wages have been at all imes guarded by the laws of all civilized countries, until, as was well said by Mr. Justice Ware, the protection of scamens' wages has become 'the com-mon law of the sea.' And while a few cases are found in the books where atdictment. The evidence was closed this tempts have been made as in this case, morning and the case will go to the to garnishee the wages of sailors by inferior local law courts, yet so far as I can find in no single instance have the attempts succeeded.

"It is indeed a part of international law to protect sallor's wages. This has been done as a matter of public policy. Their duties are fraught with danger, their home is upon the sea. They are mere children when upon land in all matters of business. So much is this recognized, that it has become the settled law that an express agreement on the part of a seaman to waive his lien for wages on the ship cannot be en-

"Admiralty courts will withhold their ant of intelligence of seamen in their bargains, but also upon considerations mittee, of public policy. One

"While it appears that in this case a judgment was obtained against the Wilder's Steamship Company, intervenor herein, in the action before the District Magistrate of Honolulu, and which judgment still remains unpaid, yet 'Courts of law cannot undertake by garnishment to settle the equities between the parties in order to subject

(Continued on page five.)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE POSI-TION OF THE KUOKOA ON DELEGATESHIP.

WANT THE REPUBLICANS TO NAME THE PRINCE.

Otherwise the Kuokoa Will Endorse Wilcox and Recoup Itself in the Legislative Ticket-Long's Statement

The Kuokoa will either nominate Prince Cupid and secure his endorsement by the Republicans, or it will turn about and indorse Robert W. Wilcox. This is likely to be the ultimate result of the "split," according to Carlos A. Long, former secretary of the Home Rule party, and one of the leading carrying capacity of 2,000 tons of Rule party, and one of the leading bolters. Long said last night that Cu-When Captain W. C. Renny of the lohis receiving the endorsement of the Republican party.

"If he doesn't get that endorsement" said Long, "we shall endorse Wilcox and elect him."

The Kuokoa is said to have already received assurances of the representation its members wanted on the Home Bule legislative ticket. The bolting element can get a good deal of what it wants in this respect, according to authoritative reports. "We have already won our point," said one of the Kuokoa.

many of the holters from the Home Rule convention was merely to force Wilcox to put some of them on the legislative ticket. They threat red his candidacy for congress in order to force him to accept their terms in the makeup of the legislative ticket. The fact that Wilcox's plurality two years ago, was the parrow one of less than ago was the narrow one of less than 300 votes made him particularly vulnerable to any attack in his own party they showed themselves to be good which could threaten him with the loss players. They appeared to have gotof 150 or more votes. The manifestos ten their team work down to quite a and proclamations which have been issued by the Kuokoa, have been so halling and indefinite on the question that they will put up a splendid game of a square issue with Wilcox that the with the Honolulu clabs. of a square issue with wheen that the way for a deal with him seems always to have been left open. Wilcox as well as other politicians are seen this, which is thought by many to account for Wilcox's attitude of apparent indifference to the "bolt."

The only argument heard in opposi-Judge Estee this morning held that the wages of island steamer men are exempt from execution, not only because of the federal law protecting all seamen's wages, but on account of the law passed by the last legislature of the the respective of the the respective of the the respective of the the respective of the two profess to be his followers, and this, no one who knows the Prince will be level. On the other hand it is argued that the prince of that the prince of that the prince of the two profess to be his followers. law passed by the last legislature of that the prince did not pretend to lead Hawaii, exempting all wages up to \$50 in the case of a single man, and \$200 vidual exercising his own individual in the case of a head of a family. The decision was in the case of William bolters followed him out, of their own Helland and the statements. choice and not at his instigation, and they, not he, have been doing the or-gaulzing and manifesto business since. Among Republicans opposition to the idea of endorsing the rince, though there are some who think it is the best way to win the coming fight. The objections come from those who think it would be a practical surrender of the party to endorse a new candidate, and make the Republican party a fail to the Kuokoa kite. Another difficulty is that the Prince, it is stated by his friends, cannot become a Republican. The party must go to the Prince, for he cannot

come into the party. The whole idea of the Kuokoa is non-partisanship, and a change of front now would be the death of Kuokoa, say the leaders. The certainty of Sam Parker's refu-sal to run, has narrowed the Republican candidates who are being discussed to A. G. M. Robertson, Mark P. Robinson and W. O. Smith. The name of Robertson is the most often heard and his friends say that if he will give the word they can carry the conven-tion for him. Many think the candi-date ought to be a native, however, and in the event of this view prevail-ing Robertson has intimated that he

would not have his name presented to the convention. In the seventh precinct of the fifth district last night there was some discussion aside from that of the nomin-ations. T. McCants Stewart offered the following:

"Resolved, That we heartily favor mmediate county and municipal government, and we hereby direct the delgates from this precinct to work and vote together for a platform and such egislative candidates as will promote the same.

E. C. Winston, Dr. Huddy and others thought the resolution was premature and favored leaving the matter for later discussion. Sins and Clark de-clared in favor of the proposition, and after a brief discussion the resolution passed, no votes being cast against it. The expected warm contest did not

materialize in this precinct, though method of nomination was agreed on Winston proposed nominations by committees, but open meeting nominations were finally decided upon. Stewart's reappearance in politics was sanction from any such agreements, by modest and persistent refusals to not only upon equitable considerations run for any convention delegateship, growing out of the improvidence and Like Lane and Wright, however, he may try to be on the new central com-

One of the surprises of last nights' meetings was the haming of D. P. R. Isenberg as Territorial and district delegate in the first precinct of the Fourth District. Isenberg was a Democratic candidate for the legislature two years ago, and this party affiliation was urged against him when his name was urged against him when his name was a manner than a party was said. proposed last night. But it was said he had changed his political faith since then, and seen the error of his way and signed the Republican enrollment.

ALOHA BRINGS SUGAR CHASING

WILL DISCHARGE CARGO INTO HENRY CRANE FIRED THREE KAIULANL

She Came From Kailua and Kaanapali. Will Load Lumber on Puget Sound For Hilo.

The schooner Aloha arrived this morning from San Francisco by way of Kalka and Kaanapail. She brought 4,000 bags of sugar from the Kona Sugar Company and 8,125 bags from Pacher Mill. All of this sugar is to be discharged into the bark Kaiulani which will sail for San Francisco.

The arrival of the Aloha with sugar for another sailing vessel caused some surprise but the reason the

some surprise but the reason the schooner brought this sort of cargo, is because she had freight for Honolulu and had to come here under any cir-cumstances so the sugar for the bark

was loaded in her.

The Aloha will go on the Marine railway here, and will then be dispatched for Puget Sound to load lumber for

The All-Maul baseball team arrived this morning at 4 o'clock on the Claudine. Although the crowd got into port very early, Deputy High Sheriff Chillingworth was on hand with a wagonette to receive them and escorted the crowd of twelve men to the California Hotel, where they will be quartered during their stay in Honolulu.

The team is composed of the follow

This announcement coming from the source and with the authority it does, is taken by many politicians as conclusively bearing out the opinion expressed some time ago and published by The Star, that the real purpose of many of the bolters from the Home Rule convention was merely to have first base, T. Picker; second base, J. Garcia; third base, J. B. Henderson; short stop, J. Yates; right field, W. Scarle; left field, A. Garcia; center field, K. Smith; substitutes, L. R. Crook and Thomas Kruger, manager, J. L. Coke.

Mr. Chillingworth sent the team out to the Punahou ground this morning under the escori of Barney Joy, the pitcher of the Honolulu Athletic team, for practice. The Maul team is composed of small fellows as a rule, but they showed themselves to be good science, and in base running some of game will be played at the Punahougrounds at 2 p. m. Monday. The other game will be with the All-Honolulu team at the same place on Tuesday af-

hibitors putting the finishing touches to their booths. The big center spaces are turned into pavilions for the exhibition of carriages and there as in the affort porch, it was in the even-bitton of carriages and there as in the smaller booths ofiginal color combins.

mored that a well known local planist will enliven the crowd with rag time selections.

. Back in the drill shed the tables are all neatly spread with white cloths in readiness for the exhibits. The Kamehameha boys have draped two enormous American and Hawaiian flags at the end for a background to their ex-hibit, and a load of fine squashes in infinite variety with other products of the college track garden are already being spread out. The taroena exhibit makes a good showing. Otherwise the tables are bare, as owing to the perishable nature of the exhibits, they will not be placed on the tables until the last moment. The flowers and fruits will be brought in mostly on Monday

The band concert will start the fair this evening with a concert in a pavil-ion to be erected Ewa of the bid building. They will play at 8 o'clock, the doors of the pavilion being opened at the same time. .

FALSE RUMOR.

There was a rumor, oft repeated, along the water front this morning, that the steamer Maul had gone ashore or otherwise been wrecked. President Wight of the Wilder's Steamship Company stated that there was no founda-tion for the report.

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SHOTS AT ONE.

Neighborhood of Kewalo and Wilder Aroused Over Presence of Strange Men-Thought to be Burglars.

It is now believed that a couple of

It is now believed that a couple of professional white burglars are operating in Honolulu. The recent thefts which have all been characterized by boldness of execution, are now laid at the door of the two unknown men and not the gang of Porte Ricans as was originally surmised.

The discovery of the probable identity of the burglars was made last night. Three shots were fired at one of the men by Henry Crane but the fellow escaped. The residents in the vicinity of Kewalo street and Wilder avenue were treated to unusual exchaent were treated to unusual excitement last night, shortly after midnight, and about two thirds of the male population was out in various stages of sleep-

iness and dishabille, chasing after burglars.
Notice of the presence of the two burglars was first given by a couple of fox terriers at the Crane place on Kewalos street. Charles Crane and his brother were aroused by hearing the noise of the two dogs. Charles Crane went to the front door and just saw the dogs disappearing around the side of the house evidently in pursuit of some object. He ran to the rear door and there discovered two white men in the act of evidently trying to que; the the act of evidently trying to quiet the

August Wolf who resides in the cettage in the rear of the Crane residence saw the two men distinctly. One of them was rather tall and the other short, the usual combination of robshort, the usual combination of rob-bers. Both of them were white men, The Cranes, Henry armed with a revol-ver, ran out as did Mr. Wolf and the Japanese yard boy. The tail rebber es-caped by the rear fence pursued by the Japanese who soon returned with barked shins from colliding with an oil can, while the shorter man ran on-the Keysle street and essented into Meto Kewalo street and escaped into Mc-Chesney's yard.

Cheaney's yard.

The pursuers waited for some time, hiding in Crane's yard. Within a short time, they were rewarded by seeing the supposed burglar climb the Mc-Chesney fence and start down Wilder avenue. The burglar had a start of perhaps 150 yards over the crowd and they say he ran like a deer. Henry Crans took three shots at the retreating men but none of them took effect. By this time all of the male residents of the neighborhood, who could find their clothes in any part of their wardrobes, were out in the street helping to swell the crowd of pursuers.

The pursued man ran along Wilder

The pursued man ran along Wilder avenue to Keaumoku street jumped into J. Humberg's yard and disapeared Every space in the Merchants' Pavilion has been pre-empted for the fair this evening and this morning all was orderly confusion with the various exhibitors putting the flags of the confusion with the various exhibitors putting the flags of the confusion with the various exhibitors putting the flags of the confusion with the various exhibitors putting the flags of the confusion with the various exhibitors putting the flags of the confusion with the various exhibitors putting the flags of the confusion with the various exhibitors putting the flags of the confusion which is the brush fringing a ditch which runs past the br

tions and decorative schemes have been displayed.

The exhibits will not all be mute. There will be gramophone and pianola records by a musical firm and it is ru-

BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS. Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., U. S. A., Says: 'I always recommend Cham-A, says. 'I always recommend Cham-berlain's Pain Balm as the best lini-ment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by all deni-ers; Benson, Smith & Co., general

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